

Homecoming Cancelled for Duration

Band Will Present Petition to Marvin, Requests Approval

Forty Students Promise to Join If University Sanctions Group

By WILLIAM L. HOLLINGSWORTH

UNIVERSITY BAND PRESIDENT Arthur Vliet will present a petition signed by approximately 40 students to President Marvin this week requesting that the band be given approval before the football game with Furman University, October 16.

The band was unable to appear at the Richmond game, Saturday night, Vliet explained, because it had not obtained University approval and had not given the University assurance that it could obtain at least 30 members as demanded by President Marvin.

Another band official said that Athletic Director John Busick, acting for the president, had requested that the band not take the field until it had practiced more on marching. This official said that approximately 60 members were ready to perform Saturday night.

Each of the 40 students who signed the petition to be handed to the President promised to serve with the band for the entire length of the school year.

Another petition signed by Band leaders which will accompany the students' signatures requests that the band be given approval on the basis of the promises by the 40 students.

At Rehearsal
Forty members of the Band were present at rehearsal in Recreational Hall Sunday afternoon and Student Director Kendall Twigg was impressed by performance. Both he and Vliet feel that the group will be ready for action within the week.

Band leaders refused to condemn the ultimatum issued by President Marvin and pointed out that the University chief was justified in demanding that 30 students be recruited for the organization. Vliet said that the band would not attempt to organize unless it could get at least 30 members.

Vliet also heartily approved the University's action in asking that the band not take the field Saturday because of lack of practice. He said that he did not feel that the band had sufficiently practiced to march in formation Saturday.

However, he added, the band will be ready for the Furman game on October 16 if it gets the nod from President Marvin.

Officials said that there was little reason why the band should not appear at the Furman game if the petition signed by at least 30 members is presented to Dr. Marvin.

Recreational Leadership Class Opens

REGISTRATION is now open for classes in Recreational Training in Volunteer Leadership, which are scheduled to begin in two weeks.

The course, designed to prepare non-professional workers to carry on volunteer leadership work in recreation, includes leadership technique for conducting programs such as square dances, games and party projects.

The Recreation Division of the District of Columbia Defense Council has stressed its need for men and women with musical ability to conduct square dances and games. Evening recreational leadership is also in demand by a number of service clubs and camps.

Open to Outsiders
A four-year major curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education will be offered for students wishing to prepare for careers in this field.

War has increased the demand for students preparing for camp and playground work.

Classes are open not only to students, but also to anyone outside of the university who desires the training. Those interested may register by notifying the Women's Physical Education Department of the University by telephone or letter. Fees are \$5 for eight weeks.

Religious Group To Hear Editor

ROSCOE DRUMMOND, Chief of the Washington Bureau for the Christian Science Monitor, will speak at the Christian Science Organization Reception Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock in Columbian House.

Miss Jessie Gardner, assisted by Miss Hildegarde Cook and Carlton Wolfarth, is in charge of arrangements.

Receptionists include: Dr. White, faculty advisor; Mrs. White; Miss Mildred White, president; Miss Charlene Dalley, reader; Mrs. Bessie Sharpe, substitute reader; Miss Mary Malcolm, secretary; and Miss Jacqueline Chevalier.

Engineers' Enrollment Shoots Up

Registration Shows Increase of Twenty Per Cent in Total

DESPITE A decrease in male attendance at the University, the enrollment in the Engineering School has increased almost 20 per cent.

At the present time there are approximately 550 students, and it is estimated that more will register later, thus reaching a total of 600 or more.

According to Dean Frederick M. Feiker, head of the Engineering School, this unexpected growth brings the total figure well over the average number of 400 students.

The lack of trained engineers has been emphasized repeatedly by leading technical experts, and though this country is in need of 200,000 or more men to cope with our war problems, colleges and universities are turning out but a mere fraction of the desired goal—a combined total of approximately 12,000.

Drafting Courses Doubled

In addition, there are the defense training classes in which 590 men and women are registered.

The mechanical drawing class at the University has increased to new proportions with the addition of 50 students to the normal number of 30, while about 150 Naval Reserve officers have enrolled in the navigation course in the hopes of discovering solutions to some of the weightier problems that arise in the Navy Department.

Deferments Granted

With the added stress on war effort things are really humming in the department in an attempt to produce qualified engineers before the axe of Selective Service falls.

Students who have taken two or more years of engineering are granted extensions of six-month periods in which to finish their schooling.

In connection with this deferment, the student must maintain a "C" average, and if in receipt of notification before the end of the semester, will be allowed to finish.

University Adds Two New Physical Education Courses

THE NATION-WIDE campaign for the promotion of burly bodies is receiving the support of the university according to a recent announcement from Dean James Harold Fox of the School of Education of new courses in health instruction and in current physical education problems.

The two new courses which are expected to contribute to the expansion of the District's high school and physical education program are open to graduates only.

Pearce, Nelson, Chiefs
Co-instructors of the class on current physical education problems are Hardy L. Pearce and Dr. Nellis Peter Nelson. The course will deal with organization of instruction, programs, facilities and schedules.

Mr. Pearce, acting director of health and physical education of the District public schools, has directed the establishment of the new high school physical fitness program. A former Colonial gridiron star, Pearce, before his appointment to his present post, compiled a brilliant record as track and foot-



—Photo Courtesy Washington Post

DRAMATIC HOPEFULS—The largest turnout in its history heralded the return of Cue and Curtin to activity last Wednesday night at its initial meeting. Pictured above signing up with Director Floyd Sparks are Jean Kopplaky, Doris McGafferty, and Lois Smith. Tryouts for aspiring thespians will be held next week, according to present plans, and dates and times will appear in next week's Hatchet. Tony Prichard is president of the group.

Student Council Asks Herzog to Modify Present Financing of Activities Accounts

STILL UNAWARE OF amount of funds it will receive for this year's budget, the Student Council in a letter to University Comptroller Henry W. Herzog has requested that the present system of financial control over activities accounts be modified.

The request was made in a formal letter approved by the governing group dated September 11, but thus far no answer or acknowledgement has been received.

Powerless to further plans for the present year without knowing what appropriations will be received, numerous campus activities, including Cue and Curtin, the Band and Glee Club, are stymied by failure of University officials to inform the Student Council of funds to be allocated.

Best informed sources on campus believe that no amount will be given until final registration figures are surveyed, and that the final sum will be below last year's figure, and that the total budget will be lowered accordingly.

Last year's figure was \$5,700.

In asking consideration of its proposal to change the fiscal control system, Council members recommended that obligations rather than cash disbursements should be controlled on a yearly basis.

Hold Surpluses

This, it is pointed out in the letter, would relieve an "inequity" of the present setup, whereby surpluses held at the end of the year, in this case September 1, are turned into the general University fund, and withheld from the Council and the organization realizing the profit.

At the same time, the Council says in effect that deficits at the end of a year should be carried over and be repaid by debtor groups.

The letter also states that the present practice of turning unexpended allotment balances in the University General Fund, with no provision being made for this unliquidated obligation, is an example of the inequity of the system now in use.

"To any succeeding Council in such a case," the letter reads, "it of course does not seem equitable (See FINANCING, Page 5)

Student Congress To Be Revived By Pan-Politikon

PAN-POLITIKON, which has conducted a radio program weekly over W.W.D.C. during the past year will sponsor a revival of the Student Congress in the near future.

Ward McCabe, moderator of the group, announced that the first meeting is tentatively set for Thursday, October 15.

Organization and manner of conducting the meetings of the Congress will depend on the reaction to the idea among the student body.

The Congress, dormant during this last year, was one of the prominent activities units on the campus during past years, having at times an average attendance of about a 100. Its meetings were modeled after those at Capitol Hill with the exception that they were unicameral.

Cherry Tree Organizes 1st Staff Meeting

ANNA BEAN, editor of the 1943 Cherry Tree, announced Sunday that the first staff meeting of the year will be tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 in the Cherry Tree Office.

The names of the new staff members were made known last week when the 1942 board of editors chose Anna Bean to succeed Margaret Copeland and Phyllis Dorton as editor. Other positions were filled by Fred Kingman, business manager; Barbara Hamblin, photographic editor; Dora Greene, organization's editor; Elizabeth Webster, senior editor; Pascal Frazier, art editor; and Virginia Smith, copy editor.

Two Posts Open

The posts of sports editors, both men's and women's, are still open, as are those of advertising and circulation managers.

An open meeting for all students interested in working on the Cherry Tree will be held next week, the time and place to be announced in the next issue of The Hatchet.

Anna Bean, a zoology major, has been active in university affairs since she entered George Washington on a high school scholarship three years ago. She has served the Student Council as secretary and co-director of the Cherry Blossom drive.

President of Alpha Delta Phi sorority, Miss Bean is also a member of Iota Sigma Phi, honorary chemistry fraternity. Alpha Lambda Delta, Delphi, Women's Athletic Association, and Mortar Board.

Lists of Greeks Due This Week

SORORITIES and fraternities must submit lists of their active members and pledges "this week or never," Registrar Fred E. Nesbitt warned Saturday. Any Greek letter organization which fails to send such a list into the Registrar's Office by Saturday will be left out when last semester's scholastic averages are computed.

Religious Clubs Meet on Sunday, Hear Dr. Seeger

THE COMBINED religious clubs, the Religious Council, met for its first Fall Fellowship in Columbian House on Sunday at 4:30.

Helen Chandler, President of the Council, introduced the heads of the individual clubs to the assembly. Among the delegates was John Paraskevas, President of the Hellenic Society which will soon make application for admission into the Council.

Dr. R. J. Seeger returned to the University for this event to speak on "Light for Tomorrow" through religion. "External things," he said, "are destroyed—civilizations come and go, nations come and go, but the individual and his problems go on forever. The individual's religion, being internal, can never be destroyed—it goes on forever."

Aussies Fail to Yelp 'Kuies' But Cheer Lustily for Buff

By J. B. MARTIN

KING FOOTBALL and the University Colonials added their bit toward bettering the understanding between the countries of the United Nations when four Royal Australian Air Force officers received their first glimpse of the American sport at the Richmond game.

The visitors, Wing Commander I. Yeaman (Lt. Colonel), Flight Lieutenant R. Kalwig (Captain), Warrant Officer F. R. Peacock and Warrant Officer M. Turner had seats near the fifty-yard line in the heart of the G. W. U. student section.

What, No 'Kuies'

"Whom shall we 'barrack' (cheer) for?" one laughingly inquired. But being surrounded by the loyal sons and daughters of G. W. U., they had little choice in the matter. Although no "kuies" were "ripped off" (a quile is an Australian war cry starting with a low deep kuu and ending with a high shrill booming leat that never fails to rock the stadium) they remained their choice

Travel Difficulties, Extra War Work Blamed for Ban

Officials Schedule Alumni Day To Replace Gala Celebration

By AL BRODELL

ALUMNI SECRETARY Lester Smith disclosed Sunday that the eleventh annual celebration of traditional Homecoming, scheduled for October 30, has been cancelled for the duration of the war. The colorful festivities consisting of the sweetheart contest, the big pep rallies, the torchlight parade, the Homecoming Ball, and the celebration at the football game with Kentucky all have been called off, Smith said.

Meeting on September 30 the joint alumni-student committee which has handled Homecoming in the past voted to defer any such celebration for the duration.

This decision was reached after careful consideration of two vital factors. First, the limitation of transportation for non-

New Plan Enrolls 80, Still Open

Bob Howard Heads Civil Service, New Activities Director

ENLISTING MORE than 80 undergraduates here thus far, the Student Council last week speeded its Civil Service Plan in an effort to put an end to campus politics. Most of the new enrollees are day school students.

Registration for the plan was held last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in a booth erected in the Student Club for the purpose. The booth will be open tomorrow and Thursday from 12 to 1 in the afternoon, in an effort to complete the enrollment.

Howard Originated Plan

The plan was originated by Bob Howard, and is under his management. Howard has been moved up from his post of Freshman Director to the position of Activities Director made vacant with Paul McClenon's leaving for military service.

The operation of the plan is simple, is designed to prepare a list of students who are interested in extra-curricular activities, and who can fill appointive positions of major importance on the campus.

When the student registers for service under the plan, he lists the organizations and clubs he is most interested in. After the registration is completed this week, all names will be filed in the Student Council records. Letters will then be sent to all organizations, asking them to state their needs for club officers and members. Requests for members will then be filled from the Student Council lists.

Help for Organizations

The system will be a reciprocal one; that is, the Council will furnish help for needy organizations, while after the completion of such service, the organization will file a report on the capability with which the student did his job. These reports will then be filed away by the Council for future reference. When an appointive position is open, the appointment will be made on the basis of the reports from the various clubs and organizations.

The whole plan is not a new one, but was first organized during the Summer Sessions.

essential purposes would prevent alumni living outside this immediate area from attending this Homecoming; second, students enrolled here at school are busier than ever before. Many are working longer hours at their jobs, still others are carrying heavier scholastic schedules in preparation for entering the armed services.

Students do not have the time necessary to carry on the sweetheart balloting, to decorate the fraternity houses, to take part in pep rallies, or to do any of the other work entailed by such a celebration, reported a university spokesman.

Alumni Day Substituted

In place of the eleventh Homecoming, previously planned, the University intends to sponsor an Alumni Day program which will be held later in the year in connection with the exercises at the dedication of the new Linsner Auditorium. This new function is intended to bring news of the University to the seven or eight thousand alumni who live in the nearby metropolitan area. The date of the first Alumni Day program has not been set yet. The date of future alumni days for the duration of the war will be decided at a later meeting of the committee.

February 22, the usual meeting date of G. W. alumni clubs throughout the country, and a date closely associated with University history, has been suggested as appropriate.

Calendar Disrupted

There exists a possibility that the Sweetheart Contest will be held in connection with a fall sweetheart dance, sponsored by some other student organization, but such plans are as yet only tentative.

With this decision the most colorful week of the University calendar is almost completely dropped.

OCD Launches New Classes At University

CIVILIAN DEFENSE at the university is set up this year under Dr. Donnell B. Young, assistant dean of the Junior College, who is in charge of personnel, and Business Manager Allen H. Connolly, in charge of buildings and grounds.

Dr. Thelma Hunt, associate professor of Psychology, instructor in First Aid, has charge of the First Aid detachments, as well as current instruction. Additional classes are new being formed and any students interested are requested to sign up in the Junior College office.

Air Raid Drills Here

Classes are offered on Monday and Wednesday, 8-10 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8-10 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday, 3-5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 3-5 p.m.; and Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

The university may have some air-raid drills in addition to those which are city-wide. The warning alarm, "Washington Blue," is three short bells, repeated five times; the alarm, known as "Washington Red," is a long call three times; and the all-clear, "Washington White," is one minute's continuous ringing. This is the same system as used last year, although there may be a change later in the calls used late at night.

Glee Club Tryouts Start Today at 12

PREPARING FOR a large turnout, Director Robert Harmon announced that Glee Club tryouts will be held today and Thursday in Studio B of Linsner Auditorium. Tryouts for women will be held at 12 o'clock noon on those days, for men at 8 p.m. It will not be necessary for old members to attend.

A Christmas Cantata in the Auditorium as well as one Easter Cantata is scheduled for the Glee Club this season. It has also been invited to sing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Service Roll of Honor

• JUST HOW HARD the University has been hit by the draft and enlistments cannot yet be told with any degree of accuracy. It is certain, however, that the number is a large one. Unofficial estimates run as high as 1,500 men, or enough to cause the Administration to suspend the granting of money allocations to the Student Council and many branches of the University until the final figures on registration are in and a revised budget set up.

The men who pick up and leave college today do so with a minimum of heroics. There are few stirring ceremonies such as the one staged here in 1918 amid flags, cheers and speech-making, when 500 University students were sworn in en masse. Present soldiers balk at any obvious waving of the flag, probably a carry-over from the cynicism and disillusionment that pervaded the twenties and thirties. But most of them worked hard to get and stay into college, and would like to know for sure that they haven't been completely forgotten.

During the last war or soon after most universities and high schools in America erected memorials on which were inscribed the names of the men who went to war, or painted their names on the friezes of their libraries, or engraved them in part of the stone of the building itself. Just what form the permanent memorial should take is immaterial, but the Hatchet feels that plans should be made by the Administration toward that end, and that a Roll of Honor for all service men should be set up in a conspicuous place such as the Linsner Library. Perhaps a special Roll could be set up for men who were decorated or who paid for their loyalty with their lives.

A box at the same location could be provided for the submission of names for the Roll of Honor, together with sufficient data to allow a check as to their authenticity. There would be a constant reminder that this University is paying for this war with its very life blood, its student.

As part of its efforts to maintain college ties with Service men, the Administration last year offered to pay the subscription price of the Hatchet and send it to them. This offer was accepted by 130 men, and is still open. Simply submit the name and mailing address of your fighter friends who had enrolled at this University to the Hatchet and we'll do the rest.

Book Exchange

• HIGH COST of living is not an empty phrase to the great body of students who have just completed their semi-annual purchases of text-books. Most of us never seem to be able to successfully brace ourselves for the sad news given out in opening lectures about the cost of the texts that must be bought for the semester.

This year, as in years past, students found their way to the Book Exchange which is opened at the beginning of the semester to provide facilities for the sale and purchase of used books at reasonable prices. The recurring complaint regarding the Exchange, though, is always that most students can not obtain the books they want there. Just as regularly the answer is given by the directors that not enough books are brought in.

The whole answer to the situation is somewhat more complicated. The Book Exchange under the present organization is highly unstable. Personalities involved in the Exchange change every year. It has operated at three different locations in the last two years. The hours of business vary and once the book selling period is over, it is very difficult to find anyone to settle old accounts with the Exchange.

A University-operated Book Store is badly needed. It is apparent that the local book stores have no interest in trying to help students get books at the most reasonable prices. Almost no used books are sold by them because the profits realized on book trade is the subtle one of offering ridiculously low prices new books are far greater. Their device for eliminating the used and of charging almost as much for used texts as for new ones.

Several years ago, the director of the Book Exchange demonstrated the feasibility of selling new books in the Exchange by obtaining new Law texts on credit. So far as the Exchange and the Law students were concerned, the project was a complete success. The following semester, the Student Council, upon the suggestion of the director of the Book Exchange, approved the suggestion that capital be advanced in order that the Exchange might carry a full stock of new texts. The plan also contemplated full-time, year-round operation of the Exchange. Combined pressure from the local book stores and the text-writing faculty members is said to have defeated the plan before the Exchange opened for registration.

The greatest good for the greatest number demands that a book store for students be established at the University.

Give Us a Band!

• EVEN IF THE COLONIALS don't score another touchdown this year, or if they fulfill the early season pessimism of their coach by winning only two games, they have already given Colonial rosters plenty to cheer about. Furthermore, their supporters have had plentiful and competent leaders to direct them in giving vent to their feelings.

The present cheering squad, composed last Saturday of four coeds and four men, shows evidence of plenty of hard work since the close of school last summer. New formations and new cheers, although the latter still leave something to be desired, are here in abundance. Tumbling routines are being worked out and may be displayed at the next home game.

The rabble rousers were in danger of being worked to death last Saturday, however. Lack of a school band with a full complement of marches and colleges tunes forced Nick Lakas' crew to fill every gap in the game, as a direct consequence of which one veteran coed leader lost her voice for a considerable length of time. Since the Band will present concrete evidence that the demands of the Administration as regards minimum membership are being met, the Hatchet suggests that speedy approval be given, so that high-stepping Dick Abercrombie can lead a bona fide University Band down the field during the half.

"TINY" GRAYSON
CLEANSON COLLEGE CADET,
CLAIMS TO BE THE WORLD'S
TALLEST COLLEGE STUDENT
HE IS 7'2" IN HEIGHT AND
WEIGHS A MERE 502 LBS.

ACTUAL PLAYING TIME OF
THE AVERAGE BASKETBALL
GAME IS 29 MIN. AND 30 SEC.

J.H. HENICA
55 YEAR OLD HEAD OF THE
6A TECH. WOOD SHOP, USES
A PORTABLE MICROPHONE
WHEN HE LECTURES.



LETTERS To The Editors

Ed. Note.—Paul McClennon served on the Student Council as Student Comptroller until last Spring. In the last Student Council elections, he was elected Activities Director, from which post he resigned at the last meeting of the Council, due to his forthcoming induction into the Army. An outstanding expert on Student Council fiscal matters, he gives here some of his views on financial policy of the University.

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL last month wrote a letter to Mr. Herzog suggesting that a change be made in the University policy regarding the closing of accounts at the end of the fiscal year. So far as I know, no action has been taken to date on this question; the Student Council has, at any rate, not yet received any reply from Mr. Herzog.

The question raised by the Student Council is but one of many questions which could well be raised about the University fiscal policies. One other striking example of the inequity of the current procedure was brought to my attention last winter when the Student Council paid for the printing of the Handbook. The invoice price of this job was \$305, with a 2% discount for cash within ten days. But the \$610 which was saved by prompt payment was saved by the University; the Student Council was charged \$305, while a check for \$298.90 was sent to the printer.

This to me seems unfair. The Student Council negotiated the contract which included the discount clause. Payment within the discount period required extra work on the part of the Student Comptroller, inasmuch as there was an original allocation of only \$200 to the Handbook and a transfer of funds from the general Student Council account to the Handbook account was necessary before the request for payment could be processed. The Student Council was unpleasantly surprised to find that the University would give us no credit for having earned this discount.

Another glaring error in the University financial organization is in connection with the Duplicating Bureau, which is supposed to be operated as a service for the various departments of the University. Yet the charges for duplicating service have been so high that the History Department saves money by operating its own mimeograph, which was purchased from regularly allotted funds. Surely if the Duplicating Bureau charged the department at a true cost basis, it would not be possible for one department to save money by purchasing a new machine and operating it with its own student labor.

In regard to the Glee Club problem raised by the Student Council, there is one other point that should be mentioned. The Glee Club regularly holds a concert and dance in the Spring. The income realized was regularly deposited to the credit of the Glee Club, but was always closed into the University General Funds at the end of the fiscal year before the activity season got underway in the Fall.

But last year the receipts from the concert and dance were held over the Summer by Lester Smith and deposited in the Fall after the new fiscal year had begun. In direct contradiction to the "cash basis" policy exemplified in the letter from the Student Council, this deposit was recognized by the Comptroller as applicable to the prior fiscal year and was immediately closed into the General Funds of the University. This same problem, the inability to carry a treasury balance over the Summer, kept the Engineers' Council from placing itself under the financial jurisdiction of the Student Council, where it properly should be.

The above are a few of the other problems that should be considered along with the letter from the Student Council.

Sincerely yours,
PAUL MCCLENNEN.

• STUDENT POLITICS, as usual, have this year resulted in some fancy "double-crossing throat-cutting." It's nothing new to the campus for each year since student council elections have been conducted there have been changes of political affiliations by campus leaders.

The student council elections last spring resulted in an overwhelming triumph for the newly-organized "Victory" party. Apparently the Victory party, which grew out of the old Service party combina-

tion, should be in control of student politics. But such is NOT the case.

While the Victory party easily carried the majority of the positions at stake in the election last spring, Kimber Vought, the Reform party candidate, was elected to the Council's highest post. It would seem to the political observer that Mr. Vought would be in for some tough days with almost the entire Council opposing his party. But again, such is NOT the case.

By clever political strategy, Vought has won over the support of several Victory party members on the Council. Today, the Reform title head literally runs the show and the Victory party's triumph in the last student elections means exactly nothing.

The reason that Vought is powerful in the political world is that several of the Victory party council members have "double-crossed" their own organization and backed the S.C. president on every issue. And that, we repeat, is the same old story.

Political observers said that the chief double-crossers of the Victory party have been Robert Howard, Fred Kingman and possibly Sarah Jane Williams. Howard was elected Freshman director, Kingman publicity director and Miss Williams program director. All won their positions on the Victory party slate.

As a result of Vought's winning over of these three Council members, Howard has emerged as the Council President's right-hand man and has been elevated to the post of Activities director, vacated when Paul McClennon was drafted into the Army. To put it mildly, Howard has demonstrated he is a master politician. He has demonstrated that fact by refuting the party that placed him in office.

Vought's climb to power has resulted in his party—Reform—getting the majority of the juicy Student Council appointments.

Political observers feel that the Victory party has suffered a fatal blow. It is highly unlikely that the party can present a slate at the next council elections. There is too much dissension in the organization. By the actions of three of its members on the Council, the political organization has been ripped asunder.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM L. UMSTEAD.

Hellenic Society Meets Sunday

• THE HELLENIC SOCIETY will entertain new members with a tea at the Columbian House Sunday at 4 p.m. Nina Pappas will serve as hostess. John Paraskevas, president, announced that the society has begun its annual scholarship drive under the direction of Nicholas Kanaris. The fund to be awarded to a deserving Greek student now totals \$37.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said an office boy, Danny McMaster,
"We'd oughta buy War Bonds much faster—
Shoot one buck in ten
At Adolph, and then
He'll wish he'd a stuck to his plaster!"

Be on the job for Uncle Sam every pay day. Bonds or Stamps—it doesn't matter so long as you invest in your Uncle Sam's war effort!
U. S. Treasury Department.

Campus Caravan

By DOLLIE HAMLER

• "A CLEVER, UGLY man every now and then is successful with the ladies, but a handsome fool is irresistible," states the Kentucky Kernel.

Colgate University has made ability to swim a requirement for graduation since 1931.

The Alabamian from Montevallo reminds us that the Pilgrim mothers are more to be pitied than the Pilgrim fathers because they had to put up with everything the Pilgrim fathers had to put up with . . . AND the Pilgrim fathers.

To train replacements for hatchery men lost to the armed forces, Iowa State College recently offered a hatchery operators' and managers' short course.

And did you hear that the University of Kansas is one of those which has been approved as a school in which members of the armed forces may take correspondence courses and the plan already is rapidly catching on. Six sailors, we understand, are taking trigonometry by mail, and a marine is trying to take a PI Phil.

The adjoining town houses of President Roosevelt and his mother, the late Sara Delano Roosevelt, have been purchased by a committee of citizens for use as a community house by Hunter College students, The Flat Lux of Alfred University informs us.

The Gamecock of South Carolina University tells the one about the girl who proudly stated: "I'll have you know that I'm going to marry a Sigma Chi and a gentleman."

From The Furman Hornet at Greenville, South Carolina, we note that social hours will end at 10:30, instead of 10:10 during weekdays and on Sunday, provided students have their dates on the outside of the building by 10:30. Also, students must have permission from home to date soldiers.

Hatchet writers concur in the following verse clipped from The Cut of the University of Dubuque (Iowa):

What are newspapers made of?
Interviews and pink paper scribbles
typewriters
inky proofs
one dead fly in the gooey paste
that saggy chair with the broken arm
a glarey light bulb—

Sugar and spice and everything nice?
empty coke bottles
three crumpled cigarette butts
a candy-bar wrapping
half a cold hamburger

What are newspapers made of?
stories not turned in
headlines that don't fit
"slops that passed in the type"

Nails and snails and puppy-dog tails?

a book review at 3 a.m.
the last ad pasted in place
a story lost in a sea of waste-paper
WHAT ARE NEWSPAPERS MADE OF?
Anyway?

Inside Track On . . .

Melvin Bers

• MEL BERS (may his tribe increase!) is a very rare soul. His charm is a bit hard to define. It doesn't strike you at first. It is the sneaking-up-on-you sort of thing. He's friendly, amusing, yet a bit reserved. The secrets of his soul don't come spilling out at first acquaintance. Mel stands knowing.

Mel is a native Washingtonian, but he likes Wisconsin better. He graduated from Central High School and picked up a scholarship to the University in his sophomore year. His most outstanding work here has probably been on the Hatchet. He has stuck by it through thick and thin, and last year was made an editor. Editors, you must realize, are born, not made, and Mel's genius is inherent. He made one of the best editors that the Hatchet has ever had. He was awarded the Pi Delta Epsilon key as the outstanding freshman journalist of the year when he first came here. Now he is the president of the honorary Journalism fraternity.

Where and when he studies nobody knows. He can be seen down in the Student Club almost anytime he isn't at classes or a Quigley. His bridge is almost as good as his kibitzing and he is no slouch at playing the other man's hand. Once he even organized a chess club here.

Mel's genius extends to fields other than journalism. His report cards are things to be treasured for life. And his professors seem quite fond of him. That he has made a place for himself on the campus is indicated by the fact that he is a member of the Student Life Committee. He was tapped for ODK last Spring.

During the summer he went out to the University of Wisconsin, presumably to take some of their choice economics courses. Judging from histories about Madison, he had time for other things. Ask him about it sometime.

Girls well know that Mel is friendly, interested, admiring and lets them strictly alone. He just



MEL BERS

isn't having any, thank you. What they may not know is that he has a girl in Baltimore. No story about Mel would be complete without mention of Esther, who keeps him on pins and needles, via the United States mail, and whom he hates passionately — just from hearsay — maybe because Mel likes her so much.

MARTIE DIVEN

McPhail Joins Army

• LELAND STANFORD McPHAIL, one of the most highly publicized University alumnus, last week joined the long list of University figures who have joined the service when he resigned as president of the Brooklyn Baseball Club to enter the Army as a Lieutenant Colonel. McPhail graduated from the University in 1910 with the degree of Bachelor of Law. He is now stationed in Washington.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration

- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
- A pure, white, greaseless, seamless vanishing cream.
- Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars

ARRID

ART MATERIALS
Quality Since 1903
MUTH
710 B-1
N. W. 6384

A Hearty Welcome Awaits You
At The
Blue and Grey Cafeteria
722 15th Street, N. W.

Thousands of Used
TEXT BOOKS
At Discounts Up To **50%** Complete Stock Of New Books

STUDENTS BOOK CO.
2107 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N. W. NAtional 7515

STUDENTS! OVER ONE-HALF Of The EXPENSES Of YOUR UNIVERSITY HATCHET Are borne by the MERCHANTS OF WASHINGTON WHO ADVERTISE IN THE HATCHET

For BIGGER and BETTER HATCHETS . . .
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: 2113 H Street, N.W.
TELEPHONE: DI. 1993, DI. 1994, NA. 8200, Ext. 433
PLANT: NA. 4310

Served by (ACP) Associated College Press, and (MAIP) Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

BOARD OF EDITORS
CHARLES DAUGHERTY HARRY MICHELSON

COPY EDITOR JULIUS EPSTEIN
SPORTS EDITOR THERON RICE
FEATURE EDITOR MARTHA DIVEN
SOCIETY EDITOR EILEEN SHANAHAN

ADVERTISING MANAGER OSCAR F. NOSS, JR.
Lee Page John Persekevas Elizabeth Webster

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE
John R. Busick Roy Eastin Henry Herzog Marcelle Lane
Kimber Vought

Rush Men Cast Votes Tomorrow

Balloting Ends Weeks of Activity For Fraternities

BALLOTING tomorrow brings to a close nearly four weeks of fraternity rushing. Rushes will go to Columbian House between the hours of 11 and 1 and 5 to 9 to ballot for the three fraternities of their choice. On Thursday written or telephoned bids will be sent to acceptable rushes, and Friday at 6 p.m. lapels will blossom with the glitter of Greek jewelry. (See next week's Hatchet for the bloody details.) Sunday was the last day open to off-campus rushing, and football games, dinners, dances, and parties spotlighted the close of the rush season.

This rush season actually began at the start of the summer sessions, when fraternities, foreseeing the difficulties that a fuller war program would bring, and even then, the first bitterness of draft losses, entered a cut-throat, ruleless, no-holds-barred, summer rush season.

All through the summer this competition continued, with the fraternities having most men in summer school gaining most ground. Rules for all rushing were prepared at the first meeting of the Interfraternity Council, and operating under these rules, the fraternities intensified their rushing operations. Boat trips, movie parties, banquets, formal dances, suppers, football games—all were included in a rush season that was ended by three weeks of social whirlpool.

Now the official rush season is closed, but rushing will not be completed this year as in previous years. All through the school year fraternities are going to be competing to draw into their ever-thinning files more of the men enrolled at the University. The closed season after the fall rushing, in which the Greeks labored to catch up on grades suffering from too infrequent class visits, is about to become a thing of the past.

Coeds Adopt Plan to Get More Men

MATING SEASON is on. College fall semester is homogeneous to the mating season of the animal kingdom, but Hershey (Selective Service) threw a monkey wrench into the deal this year.

It is reliably reported that Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Phi, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, and other Greeks are adopting a new aim for their sororities. In the parlance of the street this aim, crudely expressed, is "We gotta get more men."

With 90% of the men in 1A, 5% as women haters, and 2% as indifferent, that leaves 3% of the men of college age to date. Considering the subtle manner college women enforce to entrap men, as any fool can plainly see, this is, as Napoleon would say, "Waterloo." Women without men are like a night without stars, or better put, like a Navy without ships, like an Army without guns.

Maybe civilian women can do without men, college women can't. Great concern is expressed by the faculty that the college men (the few who do remain) will be greatly overworked by the number of dates per week (seven per week, maybe two on Sunday) each man will be forced to have to take care of the surplus of women. Women can always excuse their knitting by a sly understanding look which says, "There is a shortage."

A plan to draft men for dates is foreseen. There are plans to allocate materials for war production, why shouldn't there be a man allocation?

Alumni Get Red Faces At Oregon

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

There's an alumnus of the University of Oregon, of whom university officials aren't the least bit proud.

They call him "Yoshi the Yokel of Yokohama." Also there are other names, unprintable for any occasion.



PROMISED—Seven coeds smiled for the cameraman last week, proudly showing off their sorority corsages as rushing ended. They are, from left, Cecil Spaulding Sigma Kappa; Gladys Bottelson, Sigma Kappa; Kathleen Bogart, Chi Omega; Virginia Lee Hadley, Alpha Delta Pi; back, Jean Hilleary, Kappa; Mera Reddell and Audrey Perkins, Pi Beta Phi.

Fratres et Sorores

Sororities start making the pledges wash dishes and fraternities still treat the rush men like gods. All keep busy with:

Theta Delta Chi entertaining several Royal Australian Air Force officers after the game Saturday... announcing the marriage of Bill VanMeter to Bonnie Jean Dussey... couple honeymooning in New York.

Pi Phi initiating Barbara Saegmuller and Roberta Shirkey Saturday... Cally George married Wednesday in Texas... "Copie" leaving for work in New York.

Tekes throwing a jailbird party Friday... Brother Roy Fitz-Simmons lecturing Sunday night on the Antarctic... planning banquet.

Phi Mu holding a formal pledging Sunday... Rosalynd Pope marrying Felix Smith of Georgetown U... sisters and dates congregating at the home of Mimi Jeaggers Furman after the game Saturday.

Sig Eps entertaining Brother Omar Mardin from U. of Richmond over the weekend... Dick Baker, Penn State Phi Kappa Phi staying at the house... Ted Culp pinning Libby Wester, ADP. Delta Zeta's Barbara Hamblin wearing Acacian, Aubrey Burgess' pin... entertaining Irene Boughton, national secretary, last week.

Sigma Chi's welcoming back on furloughs Private Howard Morton, Ensign Howard Norton and Lieutenant Jim Derryberry from Quantico.

Kappa's announcing marriage of Margaret Breed Saturday to Charles Yost... Betty and Barbara Warner joining family in Alaska... welcoming Ann Moore from William and Mary into the chapter.

Phi Alpha listening to Dean Kayser at rush smoker... Henry Kaufman and Bill Jaffe leaving for Baltimore and the Coast Guard... announcing the marriage of Len Sokol and Ruth Lorenz... Allan Goldstein leaving for Temple U... welcoming brothers Stan Watts and Bay Jacobs of the Richmond Varsity at the frat house after the game Saturday.

Chi Omega holding exchange tea dance with Kappa Sigs Sunday... fixing up repainted rooms before moving back.

Sigma Nu bidding farewell to Will Jennings who is on his way to Officer's Training School... Bill Baker, in Naval Air Corps, coming back for visit... Frank Riefsnyder just out of hospital and pinning Vivian Hoopaw.

SAEs entertaining three brothers from Richmond U. Saturday. Kappa Delta feting Province President Betty Lanier this week... affiliating Barbara Blair from Alabama... pledging Evelyn Byars last night... initiating Verna Steines... Mary Everett to be married November 7.

Pi Kappa Alpha listening to Congressman Gaphing of Arkansas and Congressman Sparkman of Alabama, both PIKAs, at a dinner and smoker Tuesday night... Ralph Fisher back for a few days in a lieutenant (j. g.) uniform... entertaining bunch of brothers up for Richmond game.

Sigma Kappa's Judy Osmer married Friday night at St. Alban's Church... electing Aune Kangas vice-president and Rita Thorn treasurer... entertaining Mildred Knauer, sister from the University of Denver.

Acacians defeating rushes 12-0 in football game Sunday... going to the Apex Theatre en masse Friday and reserving special cubicle for themselves.

Kappa Kappa entertaining brothers from Missouri... welcoming Whitney Martin back into the active chapter... Bill Harlow GOING TO PIN (he says he knows it) Eleanor Robinson.

Kappa Sigs feting two visiting brothers from Richmond over the weekend... Wes Garton marrying Jean Van Etten November 8... affiliating Dick Beauchamp from Arkansas.

ADPI holding formal pledging Sunday... actives giving pledges a dinner last night... informal party tomorrow.

Phi Sigma Kappa organizing a football team and practicing regularly.

Modern Dance Is Valuable Says Coed, Who Shows Why

By BARBARA LYDDANE

OUR FAMILIAR ways of life are changing in these days, and gearing themselves, as they must, to the responsibility of winning this war. All our activities in any field are forced to meet a challenge: proof of their worth. Modern Dance is no exception.

Base of College Wardrobe Is Still Sweater

By MARTIE DIVEN

WARS MAY come and go, but college girls will go right on wearing sweaters and skirts 'til the last sheep has breathed its last breath. GW girls are being no exception to the general rule, sweaters are the chief item of wearing apparel in most female wardrobes. But probably owing to the evening student influence, GW tends to be a bit more dressed up than the average college. Sloppiness can be overdone, and we are happy to report that the knee-length sloppy-joe and the ditto mannish jacket are things of the past. The war did bring about some welcome changes.

Rushing produced a flock of clothes that would make Mrs. Harrison Williams' mouth water. Pan-Hel President Jeannie Conner turned up at a tea in a luscious black crepe, very draped around the middle. Reminded us of Paris, it did. You know—the "little black dress" that is the basis of every Frenchwoman's wardrobe. Corduroy is the big surprise this fall—who is the girl with the wide-striped beige corduroy suit from Best's? And have you seen Bobby Ames in her white one? Quite new and different, we'd say. Still in the suit line, but getting around to wools, Harriet Weber Willard, Chi O's prexy, in one of those new three-piece affairs in a soft, dull blue.

Red is the outstanding color—or maybe it is just more striking. Anyway, it adds a cheery note—and red sweaters are definitely—shall we say—attractive. The ones we've seen have been fairly long, and look especially well with black. Kappa-pledge from Seattle-via-Argentina—Bonny Crossway is being seen all over the place in a striking white wool with bright embroidery down the front. Pi Phi Jean Skinner has a shell-necklace that makes us think she'd better lock it up at night or some morning she'll wake up and find she doesn't have it anymore, on account of because we took it.

And cute little Sarah Jane Williams was looking very smooth at the Phi Sig formal Friday night in a svelte black sheer with a red bird on the shoulder, which she confided was borrowed. We're in favor of her adopting it. Also spotted at aforementioned affair was Ann Ross in gold-cut quite low and definitely slinky. Hats get smaller and smaller, and more feathery. Most popular model is the little pompadour hat, more formal with pom-poms or feathers on top, less formal in plain felt. Large hats flatter larger faces—but we still see large faces in little hats.

Hair, we are happy to say, is getting longer. Feather bobs are all very well, but you certainly can't do much with them, and they certainly don't do much for one. We know. We had one. Longer hair is much more feminine, anyway. And men like it. Which should interest you. If not, what are you reading this for, anyway.

To JELLEFF'S for Your Double-action COATS

ZIP-IN, ZIP-OUT LEATHER LININGS MAKE THEM TWO COATS IN ONE!

\$35

Need a coat to wear RIGHT NOW? Unzip or unbutton the warm inner lining which is cut exactly on the pattern of the coat itself. When it turns wintry-cold in goes the lining to give you fur-coat warmth! Classic models with well seams, vent back, as smartly sturdy as your brother's topcoat! 100% wool heather tweeds, brown or beige tweeds and natural covert (60% new wool, 40% reprocessed wool). Sizes 10 to 20.

Jr. Pan Hel Prom Ended By Pan Hel

Sororities Are Limited to Two Dances a Year

TWO RULINGS intended to curtail expenses and cut out needless frills in the interest of national defense were passed by the Pan Hellenic Council this summer and announced last week. One provided for the combination of the Junior Pan Hellenic Prom with the one given by the senior organization; the other applies to the individual sororities and forbids any group to give more than two formal dances during the present school year.

The abolition of the Junior Pan Hel Prom, formerly the chief function sponsored by the organization, which consists of a delegate from the pledge class of each sorority, paves the way for the institution of some other main activity for the group. Decision as to what this is to be awaits the organization of "baby" Pan Hel.

It has been suggested that the Inter-Fraternity Council do away with the Inter-Fraternity pledge formal and that the Inter-Fraternity Prom can be combined with the Pan Hellenic Prom so that one big all-Greek formal dance will remain. This is, however, merely a suggestion of the Pan Hel Council and awaits the action of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The regulation regarding independent sorority dances is expected to result in sororities choosing between discontinuance of individual pledge proms or of winter formals, since most of the groups have expressed a desire to continue holding spring formals.

There have, as yet, been no restrictions placed upon the number of informal functions that any groups may hold.

Weddings and Engagements

PAULS—MARSH

THE ENGAGEMENT of Nadine Pauls to Graham Abbott Marsh has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pauls. Both Miss Pauls and Mr. Marsh attended the University. The wedding will take place in early December.

DOOLEY—CUTAIARE

RAYMONDE DOOLEY, former University student was married in July to Ensign Frank Cutaiare in Kennett Square, Pa. The former Miss Dooley was a member of Colonial Campus Club and was active in several other organizations. The couple honeymooned in New York and are now living at the Naval Base at Koko Beach, Fla.

RIDER—MASSE

FORMER Tri-C secretary Anna Lee Rider was married this summer to Barnard Masse in San Diego, California. The couple are making their home in that city.

WENGER—GENUA

LAST night at St. George's Episcopal Church in Clarendon, Ben Genua, regent of Theta Tau, engineers' social fraternity, was married to Margaret Wenger. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Rixey Mansions.

Pi Phi Is a Mother

AVIATION CADET Delos W. Boyer and Mrs. Boyer announce the birth of a daughter, September 21 at Walter Reed Hospital. She is to be named Mary Patricia. Mr. Boyer is the former Phyllis Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, former university student and member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

ISABEL GARVIN SHELLEY

Voice—Piano
Graded work finished with diploma.
1824 H. St., N. W. ME. 8991
Ch. Ch., Md. Studio 4261 Leland St.

Fraternity Rushing Remains Dominant on Social Scene

By The Society Editor

STILL occupying the predominant spot on the social scene is fraternity rushing. Football games have been played, freshmen assemblies and mixers have gone by the board, sorority "promising" with all its gay color is long since over, but the mad scramble known as rushing is, for the men, still with us. The fraternities continue to concentrate on what is, by its very nature, a full time job for all who take part—the process of competing for new members. And this is the fourth week of concentrated agony for all concerned.

The wisdom of new rushing rules for sororities which, provided that rushing would be over by the time classes began, is disputed. There are those sorority girls who claim that rushing was more wearing than ever under the new system; there were many rushes who said that they weren't given time to get to know the sorority girls; there were those who complained that the system was unfair to out of town girls who arrived too late to enter their names on the rush list; there were those who said that the sororities who have many out of town girls as members suffered.

This column thinks there is a slight point to the last two arguments, but the fact remains that the student body of the University is largely made up of Washington residents; there is no sorority predominantly made up of out of town girls, and the number of out of town girls who wanted to be on the rush list but arrived too late is small.

To objections numbers one and two, we would only point out that rushing has never been anything but hectic, and that the rushing period this year was no shorter than it has been previously.

Dean Johnstone and the other faculty members who advocated the plan of early rushing aimed at one main objective, and it was reached. Rushing interfered with registration but not classes.

It was over a year ago that Dean Johnstone decided that it might be a good idea to move up the dates of sorority rushing, but it seems particularly appropriate that the new rules were installed in this, the first college year. Everyone is now being called upon to devote his fullest energies to the task of preparing himself to be of some use to the war effort (if he is not a part of that effort already) and it seems only right that the dates of Pan-Hellenic rushing should have been changed so that all co-eds were able to devote full thought to classes from the start.

It would be well if the fraternities would also look the decks for important matters by getting things of lesser value out of the way.

Gate & Key Plans Active Season Says Riefsnyder

STARTING OUT with the Freshman Mixer, Gate and Key has moved into a season that promises to be unusually active. President Frank Riefsnyder stated yesterday. The awarding of the sweepstakes to the winner of bowling play-offs, the presentation of a cup to the outstanding basketball player of the year, and the annual tapping for membership will hold important places in the fraternity's calendar of activities.

Phi Sigma Sigma Pledges Ten Girls

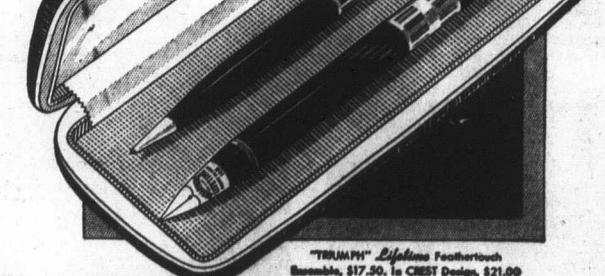
PLEDGE LIST of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, which was permitted by the Pan-Hellenic Council to extend its rushing period through last Tuesday was announced this week by Beverly Leder, president of the group. Extension of the rushing period was allowed when a misunderstanding as to the application of the new Pan-Hel rush rules was discovered.

The pledges are: Evelyn Chesvair, Charlotte Footer, Betty Goldberg, Lenore Goodwin, Elena Lipson, Phyllis Miller, Miriam Paskow, Polly Perry, Claire Phillips, and Phyllis Sherman.

BOOKS PAUL PEARLMAN

1711 G St., N. W.

Bookseller to the University Since 1921



"TRIUMPH" Lifetime Feathertouch Resuable, \$17.50, in CRIST DASH, \$21.00

COURAGE COMES IN ENVELOPES

Being apart from familiar surroundings and loved ones is a trial; it saps morale. But all that is crossed—the day is bright and the job is light—when letters arrive daily, penned in familiar handwriting! That's a Sheaffer pen's duty in this war.

Sheaffer's "TRIUMPH" is the newest Lifetime pen. We began developing it four years before the entry of the United States into war. At that time "TRIUMPH" was undergoing final rigorous tests by land and sea. It has been sold throughout 1942. Fortunately, practically all of the materials in "TRIUMPH" are of least critical nature... Men and women in all walks of life will value this essential gift, now and always.

Note: Fuel all pens carefully. Sheaffer's SKRP is kind to the rubber and other critical parts of pens—makes all pens write better and last longer. W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO., Fort Madison, Iowa.

SKRP-WILL Uses the Last Drop

SKRP FREE SKRP, answer to: Ink, Double size, 25c—Regular size, 15c.

SHEAFFER PENS, ALL COLORS, \$2.75 TO \$3.00

DOUBLE-LENGTH FINELINE LEADS—Four, smoother, stronger Regular Pk., 15c. Extra any Pk., 25c.

Jelleff's-Missis' Coats, Third Floor

Colonials Risk Perfect Record at Citadel

Face Foe In Second S.C. Game

Buffmen Seeking Third Straight Win of Season

•RIDING THE CREST of the momentum gained in two decisive early wins over Western Maryland and the University of Richmond, the University Colonials will travel to Charleston, South Carolina this week-end to meet a Citadel team of an unknown quality.

Information on the caliber and numerical strength of the cadets isn't available, but their 47-0 defeat of Presbyterian College Saturday indicates that they will be the toughest nut the Colonials have had to crack this season. The Citadel is a military school and a rather large one and, as all military schools should be, will be rough, ready and well supplied with reserves.

Colonials Leave Thursday

Coach Johnny Baker hopes to take his entire squad of 34 players on the approximately 800-mile trip. The Colonials will leave by train Thursday, will take a workout in Charleston Friday, and then will rest until game time Saturday when they hope to capture their third game in a row and their second Southern Conference win of the season.

Every player on the squad, including Alex Chronis who has missed both the Western Maryland and Richmond games, will be counted upon for action. Johnny Pollock is still suffering from a bad leg, as is Paul Weber, but both should be ready to go.

Carl Butkas, the only seriously injured lineman on the squad, should also be ready for the Citadel game. Butkas, a six foot, two inch, 210-pound tackle, has been bothered by a badly bruised right knee, but it has responded nicely to heat treatments and is now much improved. Coach Baker withheld him from the Richmond game.

Hurley Hurts Leg

Maurice Hurley, ponderous sophomore tackle, who along with "Big" John Konizewski has made the Colonial line a veritable barrier, is suffering from a badly bruised ankle bone, but he, too, should be ready to go.

Meanwhile, in spite of the Colonials' second straight decisive win, Coach Johnny Baker remained not too enthused over the team's performance. Following the Richmond game Baker's only comment was, "We looked good and we looked bad. Our running attack wasn't what it should have been."

Baker admitted that his boys let down a little in the third period when they were leading 20-0 and seemingly having things their own way. And his statement regarding the less efficient running attack is well illustrated by the statistics which reveal that the Buffmen gained only 147 yards rushing against Richmond as compared with the 251 rolled up against Western Maryland.

Pass Defense Strong

However, it must be pointed out in support of the Colonials that they improved 100 per cent in their pass defense and virtually bottled up the highly touted Joe LaLuna, hailed by Richmond coach Johnny Fenlon as the best passer in the Southern Conference.

And the most surprising thing of the evening was the Colonials' own passing which, though it didn't connect often, really ate up large chunks of yardage when it did, and was directly responsible for one touchdown and set up another. Hal McNary's maneuvering himself into the clear for the opening touchdown pass play was a thing of beauty, perfected in practice sessions, and Johnny Pollock's grab of the pigskin while covered by two Spiders was another play which had to be seen to be appreciated.

Punts Average 44 Yards

Jimmy Graham, running faster than he ever has in practice or in the season opener, proved once again that he rightfully deserves the pre-season praises heaped upon him. Jim continued his excellent kicking, averaging 44 yards per kick, and ran the ball nicer than he has for a long time.

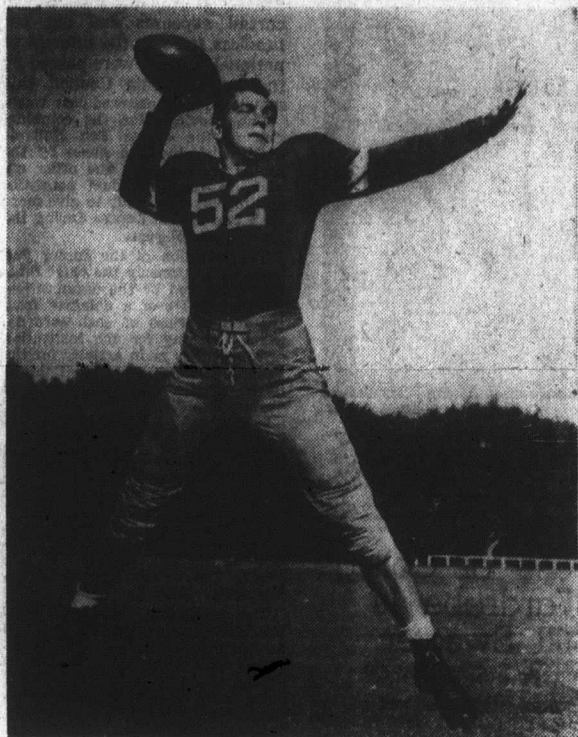
Joe Bernot and Frank Seno gave another demonstration of bone crushing line plunging, with Bernot hitting the jackpot on a six-yard plow through guard in the opening period for the Colonials' second score.

"Big" John Konizewski, enormous Colonial tackle, picked up where he left off last year when he tore through the Richmond line in the second period to block Jack Wilbourne's punt. The ball rolled over the goal line and was covered by end Ed Czekaj. This was "Konie's" first blocked kick of the year, but last year he blocked no less than five.

Geo. Wash.	Richmond
1st down	5
2nd down	10
3rd down	10
4th down	10
Net yards rushing	67
Net yards passing	39
Forwards attempted	16
Forwards completed	5
Intercepted	2
Yards intercepted return	2
Number punts	12
Punts, average	44
Number kickoffs	31
Returned by	7
Yards kicks returned	104
Punts	104
Kickoffs	69
Fumbles	5
Yards lost on penalties	3
Forwards attempted	16



COACH AND PUPIL—Head football Coach Johnny Baker (above) whose green but willing George Washington University Colonials have won their first two games of the season. (Right) Paul Weber, who scored two touchdowns in the Colonials' season opener, and who played a good steady game against Richmond Saturday night.



Myers, Bomba Ready Frosh Gridmen for Tough Season

By JIM MCGOWAN

•A SQUAD of twenty-six freshmen, representing eleven States and the District of Columbia, yesterday ended a week and a half of conditioning under the watchful eyes of Coaches Bill Myers and Harry Bomba, recently named by Athletic Director John Busick as frosh coaches.

Though numerically smaller than last year's squad, the freshmen have the weight and eagerness that dominated last year's yearling team. However, they lack speed, so that will be highly stressed during the coming weeks. Scrimmage will start about the middle of this week, and by that time the boys are expected to have ironed out any creaking joints or excess weight they may have picked up during the summer.

Tackles, Ends Plentiful

Coach Myers is well provided with tackles and ends but will have trouble finding suitable talent for the guard, center and backfield positions. The excessive tackles will probably be used to make up for the lack of guards, but the backfield and center positions still remain as problems.

Three of the five local boys on the squad are out for end, one for guard and one for quarterback. The local aspirants for end are Elmer Leukhart, former Anacostia star; Buck Newsome, who played under Johnny Baker at Washington and Lee High School, and William Keithley, baseball star at Tech.

First Game, October 16
Other promising frosh include John White from Indiana, Roth from Pennsylvania, and Lowery from West Virginia. However, all the boys look good and Coach Myers expects to have a good team. He is confident that the squad will be ready for its first game on October 16 when the frosh will meet the 71st Coast Artillery now stationed at Hahn's Point.

This is the only definitely scheduled game as yet, but Athletic Director John Busick said yesterday that a definite schedule will be drawn up, ending the practice of arranging the games as the season progresses. This new system will give Coach Myers a chance to look over the opposing team before the game and plot his strategy.

Wake Forest Upsets Duke On Busy S. C. Weekend

•WAKE FOREST'S upset of the once powerful Duke Blue Devils highlighted activity in the Southern Conference the past weekend as fifteen of the sixteen conference teams and five future opponents of the Colonials saw action. A sixth Colonial opponent, Kentucky, played Washington and Lee, another Conference team, and loped to a 53-0 victory.

Wake Forest's Deacons, led by a hard charging forward wall which blocked two Duke punts, thereby setting up two scores, got the jump on the Blue Devils, scoring two touchdowns in the opening quarter. They added another seven points in the third quarter, and then were content to play defensive ball against an aroused Blue Devil team. This was the Deacons' first win over the Blue Devils since 1926.

Tigers' Tail Yanked

In another stunning upset involving Southern Conference teams, Clemson's supposedly mighty Tigers were held in check for the second straight week and were edged this time by an inspired North Carolina State eleven, 7-6. State made its score on the first play of the second quarter and Eddie Teague kicked the deciding extra point.

Clemson finally scored in the fourth quarter but lost when the attempted conversion went wide. Last week, the Tigers were held to a scoreless tie by the Keydets of V. M. I.
In a game which all but decided the Virginia State title, William and Mary ran roughshod over V. P. I. 21-7 at Blacksburg, Virginia. The Indians, paced by Bob

Frank Murray, U. Va. Coach, Likes Buffmen

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Coach Frank Murray, one of the grand old men of football, was a visitor to Griffith Stadium Saturday night, and in his worthy opinion the Colonials are going to cause plenty of trouble this year.

"I only wish I had as good a ball club," he declared, when the game was completed.

Murray was very impressed by the big Colonial line and was also glad to see the G. W. backfield handle the ball so smoothly on their precision-demanding plays.

In the same box with Coach Murray was Wilbur Jennings, correspondent of the Richmond News Leader, who was covering the game for his paper.

"I saw Richmond play North Carolina State," Jennings said, "and comparing the Colonials to the State eleven I would say they are going to give a lot of Southern Conference teams a bit of a surprise when they meet. They were far more impressive than N. C. State."

It should be pointed out that N. C. State only Saturday edged what was supposed to be a powerful Clemson team, 7-6, and the Colonials play Clemson at Clemson November 7.

Paul Weber's 13 Points Set Scoring Pace

•TOP HONORS for individual scoring by members of the three local football aggregations are still held this week by the Colonials' Paul Weber, whose thirteen points against Western Maryland in the season opener are still good enough to top his teammate Joe Bernot and Maryland's Red Wright and Hubble Werner by a single point.

Weber failed to score against Richmond, partly because he was playing with a badly pulled leg muscle, but fullback Joe Bernot added six points to the six he scored against Western Maryland to move into a tie for second. Bernot is handicapped by the presence of another fine fullback, Frank Seno, on his same Colonial team, but individual honors are only second choice to him and the rest of the Buffmen. Winning the games is their main desire.

Hal McNary, six foot, five inch Colonial end, Ed Czekaj, and Jimmy Graham, are all tied for tenth among the local scorers with one touchdown apiece. All three of these boys scored against Richmond, McNary on a pass from Graham, Czekaj on a recovered blocked kick by John Konizewski, and Graham on an eight yard sweep around right end for the Colonials' fourth touchdown of the night.

Frank Seno's two points after touchdowns and Johnny Pollock's lone conversion barely got them into the list of scorers.

The complete totals are:		
	Pa.	Tl.
Weber (G.W.U.)	13	13
Bernot (G.W.U.)	6	12
Wright (Maryland)	6	12
Mier (Maryland)	1	0
Schubert (Georgetown)	1	0
Dornfeld (Georgetown)	1	0
Gorgydeak (Georgetown)	1	0
Graham (G.W.U.)	1	0
McNary (G.W.U.)	1	0
Czekaj (G.W.U.)	1	0
Graham (G.W.U.)	1	0
Hellock (Maryland)	1	0
Mont (Maryland)	0	6
Pollock (G.W.U.)	0	3
Seno (G.W.U.)	0	2
Pollock (G.W.U.)	0	1

Women Plan To Expand Intramurals

•THOUGH A MEN'S intramural director still hasn't been named, the Women's Physical Education Department, under the direction of Miss Ruth H. Atwell and Miss Helen E. Lawrence, is going ahead with an ambitious program, which if carried out will make the University Intramural program the leader in the physical fitness program now being stressed at this and all universities.

The program is still in its formulating stages, not having had a chance to begin, but as soon as an intramural director is named by the athletic department, it is hoped that the men and women's departments can figure out a system which will result in closer cooperation between the two on every sports events held.

The major change which will take place in the women's field will be the admittance of other than Greek teams in women's sports competition. Virtually any group that decides it would like to enter a team in any event will be allowed to do so, and all such groups are urged to do so as soon as the event is announced.

Mildred Blevins and Dot Farwell, two of the university's more athletic minded coeds, found out while at a P. E. conference last year that this university is far behind the 'mural program at most colleges where the 'mural programs are the backbone of all campus sports events. To make that sort of setup prevail here is the aim of the women's group.

Miss Blevins was to meet with Miss Atwell and Miss Lawrence yesterday, and some definite plans are expected to be announced some time this week.

Mural Golf Meet Set For Oct. 18

Twelve Fraternities To Seek Opening Sports Trophy

By SEYMOUR FISHBEIN

A full Intramural and Interfraternity athletic program is in the offing for the coming season. This information, together with the development of a comprehensive point system resulted from a meeting of the Interfraternity Council Sunday morning. While the point system was being perfected, it was announced that Interfraternity Golf would inaugurate the season on October 18, 1942.

Eleven four-man fraternity teams will tee off at 8 a.m. on that Sunday morning at the Prince Georges Country Club, with the tournament ending on the same day. Tentative plans call for a luncheon after the competition with trophies to be awarded to the winners. The competing fraternities will be informed as to their opponents sometime before the starting date.

Football, Tennis Follow

The following Sunday, October 25, has been named as the starting date for two more intramural sports, tennis and touch football. Football, the most popular of intramural sports, will see approximately 12 fraternities competing. These will be split up into two leagues, each league playing a round robin schedule with the respective winners staging a playoff. A similar system was used last year when Kappa Alpha carried off football laurels. Individual golf and softball honors were also won by Kappa Alpha as they took the all sports cup in a season made hectic by a complicated and confused team scoring system.

Point System Cleared

Tennis will be run off as a team elimination tournament with one loss eliminating any fraternity. Kappa Sigma, led by Reese Gillespie, was the tennis victor in the 1941-42 season, placing third in the all-sports competition.

All matters pertaining to the point scoring system should be cleared up at the next Interfraternity Council meeting. According to Dick Abercrombie, the leading proponent of the new scoring system, a definite announcement concerning it will follow this meeting. A system, replacing the old, much criticized point system, which would simplify the computation of team standings, will be welcomed by all intramural enthusiasts, as last year's excellently run-off program was badly snagged by the delay in point awards.

Football Schedule

Sept. 25, G. W. 20, West. Md. 0.
Oct. 3, G. W. 27, Richmond, 0.
Oct. 10, Citadel, Charleston, S. C.
*Oct. 16, Furman, Washington.
Oct. 24, W. & M. Williamsburg, Va.
*Oct. 30, Kentucky, Washington.
Nov. 7, Clemson, Clemson, S. C.
*Nov. 13, Wake Forest, Washington.
Nov. 21, Georgetown, Washington.
*Denotes Friday night games.

On The Other HAND

BY THERON RICE

•COLONIAL FOOTBALL FANS, somewhat in a daze at the brilliant brand of ball now being played by Coach Johnny Baker's hustling gang, can hardly be blamed if they're already visioning things that before the season seemed further away than a new set of tires. You can already hear talk around the campus about the possibilities of an undefeated season. One student was even heard to remark on the possibility of the Buffmen going through the season unscored upon. But just as those dreams come, so do they go, and Coach Baker knows it better than anyone else.

Baker's Expectations Already Filled

Before the season began Baker declared that he expected to win only two ball games. This was an obvious understatement, especially for a man whose teams had never done anything but win. But Baker was only playing his cards right and shouldn't be held to strongly to that statement.

However, it's impossible to overlook the fact that his Colonials have now won two ball games, one by 20-0 over what was supposed to be the best team Western Maryland has had in years. Then they came right back to clip the Richmond Spiders, 27-0, and the Spiders, led by Coach Johnny Fenlon, who knows G. W. plays better than a few Colonials do, were supposed to be anything but a pushover.

Team's Spirit Best Ever

We're not attempting to belittle the Buffmen's performances to date. Nor are we trying to paint a dark picture of things to come. But, as "Big" John Konizewski and Co-captain Ellis

RICE

Hall put it, while returning to the University in the crowded bus following the Richmond game, "These teams are going to get tougher and tougher, so let's get out there this week and run. You can play a god game every game if you want to. Just hustle and you'll see."

That's the spirit that prevails among the Colonials, and with that spirit it's hard to see where the Buffmen will lose many ball games. They've won two games already. They've two relatively weak teams yet to play. But then, starting with the William and Mary game, things get rougher and rougher. And should the Colonials continue their winning ways against any team played after October 24 then Colonial fans can rightfully shout, we've really got a ball club.

LAUNDRY?—YES!

—But Laundry Problems? NO!



Even a Freshman soon learns how to handle Laundry Problems—just send your laundry home by RAILWAY EXPRESS—and have it returned to you the same way. You'll find it's really no problem at all.

Low rates include pick-up and delivery at no extra charge, within our regular vehicle limits, in all cities and principal towns. Your laundry can be sent prepaid or collect, as you choose. Psst! Send and receive baggage, gifts, etc. the same convenient way.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

PART-TIME JOBS

FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON STUDENTS

★ 100 Openings on Our Selling Staff for Thursday Evenings and Saturday afternoons.

★ No Experience Necessary. We Train You.

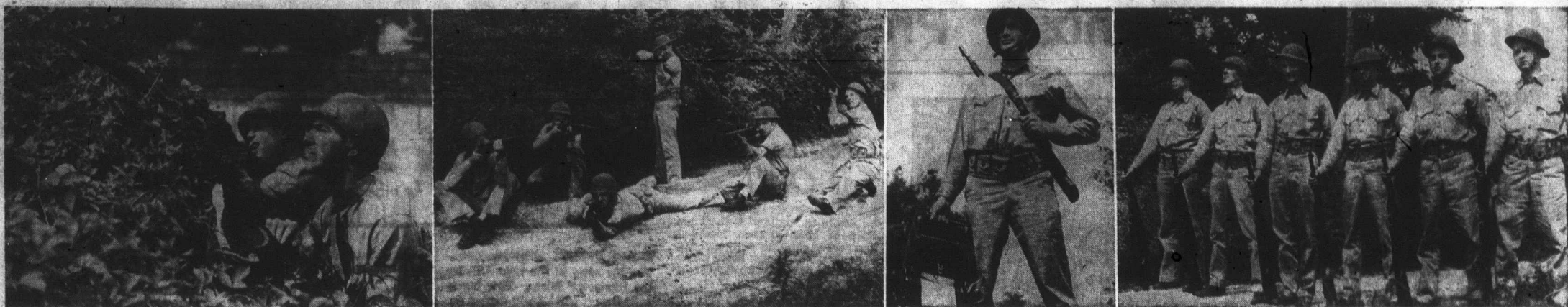
★ Apply 9:30 to 6 p.m. daily (Thursdays 12:30 to 9 p.m.)

Personnel Director

THE HECHT CO.

F St., 7th St., E St.

National 5100



THEY'RE FIGHTING, THEN WRITING, MARINES—Pictured in battle and writing poses are Marine Corps Combat Correspondents—picked newspapermen whose purpose is to send from the front lines accurate word pictures of World War II. Included in the group are Jerry

O'Leary, Samuel Shaffer, Sidney Epstein, John Gerrity and Pete Margolies, former University students. In the photo at right are John White, O'Leary, Bib Kirby, John Gerrity, Frank Acosta, and Margolies. All men pictured are either destined for immediate duty or now

Quintanilla Tells Plans For Union

Professor Charts Course of World After the War

By JULIUS EPSTEIN

• NATIONS of the Western hemisphere must remain united, Dr. Luis S. Quintanilla, University professor of Political Science, asserted Saturday in a talk before an all-day forum of the Foreign Policy Association in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Over two thousand were present to hear the program of distinguished speakers which included Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, Dr. Victor Hoo, former Chinese Minister Plenipotentiary to Switzerland, Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, and others.

"I think that the time is ripe," said Dr. Quintanilla, for a "permanent committee of the United Nations of America. If the United States of America became a reality, there is no reason to reject the possibility that, perhaps sooner than we expect, the United Nations of America will also become a reality."

This, essentially, is the plan found in the final chapters of Professor Quintanilla's new book to be published later this month. Entitled "A Latin American Speaks," the book reviews the course of inter-American relations, tells of the rise of Pan-Americanism, and strives to show how the United States and all the American Republics have in the present war.

Plan His Own

Professor Quintanilla's plan is his own, and does not represent the ideas of his government. He is the Mexican Minister to the United States.

"The best fighter is also he who knows best what he is fighting for. The clearer the issue, the more vigorous the fight," said Dr. Quintanilla, giving his reasons for making the plan known at this time. "Wars add nothing to our culture and civilization. However, they awaken people to the necessity of consolidating peace, security and happiness for the future."

"We are responsible for the future. The safest guarantee of international peace is international organization, voluntarily adopted by all concerned. Practical reasons move us to believe in union. Union is more efficient than isolationism. The day has come when we must dedicate ourselves to the serious job of organizing the international life of our American Republics."

Idea Not a New One

The idea of union among the peoples of the Americas is not a new one, Dr. Quintanilla stated, citing several early attempts on the part of Americans to unite. He told of the Aztec Confederacy, the Iroquois League, the attempt to form a confederation of New England Colonies in the middle of the Seventeenth Century, Franklin's Albany Plan of Union, and Simon Bolivar's dream of Pan-American unity. "America is the continent of confederation," declared Professor Quintanilla.

The Mexican Minister's address to the Foreign Policy Association was his fourth speech in the space of a week. The Saturday before, he spoke to the Washington Chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy; the following Wednesday he addressed a gathering of 800 women, members of the Washington Chapter of the Federation of Church Women; the next day he talked at the Latin American History Section of the Social Studies Teacher's Round Table held at Central High School; and on Saturday, he was in New York for his speech to the Foreign Policy Association.

He returns to New York again Monday in the next of his series of talks, to be given at the Institute of Inter-American Studies, sponsored by Columbia University and the NBC Inter-American University of the Air, on the occasion of the 450th anniversary of the discovery of the Americas.

Has Taught Here Six Years

Dr. Quintanilla has been a professor at the University for the past six years, formerly giving courses at Harvard. He teaches French, Spanish and Political Science. He first started giving his course on the International Politics of the Western Hemisphere last year. Only four students appeared for the first class; today after only a year, the course has become so popular that over 50 students signed up for it this semester.

Hatchet Moves and History Repeats Itself After 6 Years

• THERE'S NOTHING NEW under the sun. Six years ago, almost to the very day, The Hatchet tearfully moved its editorial and business offices from a now non-existent building next to the gym to new offices in the basement of Building F. History repeats itself, and now, once again, The Hatchet is tearfully taking leave of its present offices on H Street to move back to the dark and dismal caverns of the old basement offices. The present exodus was commemorated by a sorrowful farewell taken in a nearby establishment, with the editors all weeping into their beer in union: the last journey into the cavernous bowels of a nostalgic story written for The Hatchet of October 27, 1936. We hereby reprint that story, feeling that its sentiments are just as perfectly applicable today as they were then.—Editors' Note.

By AUSTIN CUNNINGHAM, '36

So, the Hatchet has moved into new quarters in the basement of Building F. The sports staff is now installed on the site of a recently removed defunct furnace, and the editor presides where Troubadours (now just as dead as that furnace) used to store their scenery and props.

Well, that's all over now. The Hatchet staff is now cooped up in three basement rooms and is just beginning to appreciate what once was theirs. They'd gladly take back the old building with all its faults and no questions asked.

The funny looking old white building that leans up against the gym for support is going to be empty from now on, is it? (Ed. note: Now it's gone completely, leaving only memories.) Well, at least there'll be some ghosts wandering around in it—ghosts of old editors, ghosts of old deficits of one kind or another, phantoms left by a good many years of G. W. undergraduate activity.

Newspaper offices are notorious for their ugliness, untidiness, and noise, and the Hatchet's has been no exception. And yet, the place had definite atmosphere. You had to like it. In it you felt as though it were a place where many people had worked, had enjoyed themselves, had lost their tempers.

The walls and roof of the old building must have been made of some peculiar substance in the annals of architecture, because, more than any building I've ever known, it was as hot as the hinges of hell in the summer, and in the winter, as cold as a law professor's stare when you tell him you're unprepared. And then there was the other extreme. It's hard enough to get out an edition of the Hatchet, what with little or no news, and four or six pages to fill, but to add to that a heat which fairly melts the ink on the typewriter ribbons (in contrast to the ice which coats them in December) was enough to make any ordinary student decide that his natural bent was toward dramatics or the glue club.

The editor's office was always up

Financing

(Continued from Page 1)

to have to pay from currently allotted funds an obligation of a prior year, sufficient funds to cover which were turned over to the University.

Retiring Activities Director Paul McClenon, in a letter to The Hatchet, pointed out several instances where this barrier to carrying over unpaid balances has resulted in campus organizations not coming under jurisdiction of the Council.

The Student Council letter, signed by Secretary Charlotte Patterson, follows:

Mr. Henry W. Herzog, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. Herzog:

No doubt you have in the past received suggestions that the system of fiscal controls now used by the University be modified. The Student Council voices a suggestion with which you are probably familiar. Our idea hinges on the nature of the fiscal year allotment device as a fiscal control. The Council would recommend that obligations, rather than cash disbursements, should be controlled on a yearly basis.

One example of the inequity of the present fiscal year of accounts is the case of the Student Council dues for the National Students' Federation of America in 1940. In that case the Student Council which incurred the obligation of membership in the N. S. F. A. decided that the service was not worth the membership fee; the Council, therefore, simply ignored the bills it received. The fiscal year of the N. S. F. A. ended and the unexpended allotment balance was closed into the General Fund of the University, no provision being made for this unliquidated obligation. To any succeeding Council in such a case it of course does not seem equitable to have to pay from currently allotted funds an obligation of a prior year, sufficient funds to cover which were turned over to the University.

A similar question has arisen this year. The Glee Club has very recently received a statement from Droop's for music purchased by Dr. Harmon. The amount of this obligation was available for expenditure by the Glee Club at the time the purchase was made, during the fiscal year just ended. But inasmuch as no disbursement was made until the fiscal year had ended, the balance which this obligation was in fact incurred has been abolished. At present the Glee Club has no allotment account; the Student Council will probably soon establish one. But must we provide not only for the current needs of the Glee Club but as well for music purchased last fiscal year from funds appropriated by the last Council?

Without any great change in the present system it is not possible to make an adjusting entry for obligations to be liquidated from allotment

under the roof on the third floor, but during these periods of extreme heat or cold, the poor devil was frequently driven to mingling with the proletariat on the floor below. (Ed. note: Today we're more democratic, and all suffer together.) If the building had been kept as the Hatchet's home, it is hardly an exaggeration to say that the day might have come when editors would have been chosen, not for their ability to write brilliant editorials, or to turn out a good paper, but for their hardihood in withstanding extremes of temperature.

And then there was the nice plot of grass in front of the old building. Nice, that is, until worn away by the hurrying feet of undergraduate publicity directors scurrying in and out, making sure that their respective organizations got proper news coverage.

Two years ago, we put out an anniversary edition in that old building. It was the Hatchet's thirtieth birthday. That was a twelve-page edition, filled with feature stories about the University's progress during those three decades, and listing the numerous awards received by the Hatchet during that period for excellence in editorial content and in makeup. (Ed. note: The present offices on H Street are just as crowded with plaques, merit certificates and cups strewn about haphazardly.)

It would be easy to go on and on about the old building and its constantly shifting human contents; to tell of the arguments with the business staff about the use of the one telephone (Ed. note: Today we have five phones, but the arguments still persist); to tell of the rows between the editorial and sports staffs about the equitable distribution of typewriters and of the lugging of those same instruments up and down; to tell of the inconvenience of having to step around stacks of old Cherry Trees, and other stored materials left by departed student editors who had misjudged the capacity of their buying public.

Oh, it was a lively old place.

New Med Course Open to Seniors

• MISS CATHERING BREEN of the University medical school announced last week that beginning October 12 a new course dealing with the medical aspects of the war will be given. Lectures will be presented twice a week, with emphasis placed on medicine in the tropical countries. The staff of instruction consists of army and navy medical officers and public health officials.

The course is open to seniors only.

Education

(Continued from Page 1)

gram going into effect in the high schools requires five periods of physical education a week, instead of the usual two. Three of these periods will be devoted to activity, and two to health instruction.

Course Open to Coeds

The new program, as outlined by Mr. Pearce, will emphasize in particular combat sports—football, boxing, basketball, tumbling and calisthenics—in order to meet the demands of the Nation's Armed Forces. All cadets, formerly exempt from physical education, will also be required to take the five periods. A \$50,000 appropriation by Congress has made the new program possible.

The courses established by the school of education, which are designed to help teachers and administrators in the successful conduct of this new program, are open to both men and women and satisfy part of the requirements for the degree of master of arts in education.

The class in health instruction will meet on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and the class in physical education problems on Thursdays at the same time.

balances closed into the General Fund? If not, how would the Glee Club's present problem be settled? If the Student Council failed to provide funds sufficient to cover this statement in the current fiscal year?

Sincerely yours,
The Student Council by
CHARLOTTE PATTERSON, Secretary.

ODK Names Committees, Hits Stride

• "THE BIG FOUR" of committees which Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, set up last year to help students and which functioned throughout the summer, will merely come into its full stride this fall.

These include the Academic Committee, the Committee on New Projects, the Sports Committee, and the Committee on War Activities.

The Academic Committee, headed by Ruth Adamson and Ward McCabe, will collect student opinion on changes in courses, majors, and hours for classes. All suggestions will be taken directly to the faculty by the committee. The committee is especially interested in suggestions for the second semester. All such comments should be deposited in Box 113 in the Student Club.

The Committee on New Projects will check on all the activities on the campus, offering leadership to any activity which desires it.

The Sports Committee last year founded the Intramural Board for the express purpose of giving leadership in sports to independent and graduate students in the University. This year the board will govern intramural sports and continue its point system which is used to determine the final winner of the all sports cup.

The War Activities Committee performs much the same duties as the New Projects Committee. Any group interested in war activities and desiring leadership may obtain it from the committee. The Blood Donor's Organization is an example of such an activity.

Religious Notes

• THE NEWMAN CLUB on Friday, October 9, at 8:30, will give a rousing hallow to all members, old and new at its hilarious mixer in the familiar Student Club.

The Newman Club chaplain, Father Cartwright, will celebrate their Opening Mass on Sunday, October 11, at 9:15 in the Immaculate Conception Church.

Maybell Hughes of the Westminster Club stated Sunday their first meeting will be on the fourth at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. Jimmy Huddleston will take over as president in the place of Ralph Dipeitell who is going where all good men go—to the Army at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, on October 15.

The Jewish Student Foundation is still in the throes of arranging its fall program.

Dr. Carl D. Wells was named by President Marvin as Director of the University Chapel upon the resignation of Dr. R. J. Seeger, now giving his all to the war effort and expecting a commission soon.

Chapel services are held every Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 in Columbian House. At the next Chapel on Friday the Rev. Clarence William Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will speak.

Vought Appoints 3 To Council Posts

• STUDENT COUNCIL President Kimber Vought last week announced the appointment of Herzmark Safer as Co-director of the Co-Op drive, Bill Stell as Buff 'n' Blue director and Bob Howard as Activities director of the council.

Safer, an unsuccessful candidate for a council post two years ago, and Stell, advocate on last year's council, were named to fill vacancies existing since last year. Howard, who served as freshman director this fall, was moved up to succeed Paul McClenon, who was drafted into the Army, as activities director.

University Student on Wake Writes 'All Well' to Brents

Captured by Japs With Marine Group On Pacific Island

Among the civilians on Wake Island taken prisoner by the Japanese was a former University student, Edwin L. (Ned) Nye. Two weeks ago his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bert, received a letter from him from a Japanese civilian internment camp just outside of Shanghai. The letter of course stated that he was well and happy, but it at least indicated that he was still alive.

Just before the Japs took over the island, Mrs. Nye received a series of letters from Ned describing the activities of all the tough Marines and civilian engineers on Wake Island, most of whose time seems to have been spent writing—of all things, poetry! Against a lush tropical background they produced such masterpieces as this, entitled "We've Done Our Hitch in Hell!":

When the final faps are sounded
As we lay aside our cares,
We will do our final dress parade
On those shiny, golden stairs.

The angels will welcome us,
The harps will start to play,



NED NYE

We'll draw a thousand canteen checks
And spend them in a day.

It's then we will hear St. Peter
Tell us loudly, with a yell,
"Take a front seat, boys from Wake,
'Cause you've done your hitch in hell!"

Nye, a graduate of Central High School, studied law at the University from 1939 to 1941. A civilian worker for a construction company fortifying Wake, he left for the Pacific Island July 18, 1941.

Teach Youngsters Foundation Of Air Science, Hopkins Says

• OPERATING UNDER the theory that the best place to begin is at the beginning, Ralph J. Hopkins, former staff member of The Hatchet, is proposing nationwide Government-backed model airplane building classes. Hopkins suggests that the University institute a course for the purpose of training college students as leaders for model airplane clubs.

According to the enthusiastic War Department employee, it has been substantially established that many of the boys who make the best pilots have studied model airplane building. "Several years ago," commented Hopkins, "the national glider championship was won by a boy only eight years old. You can see by the time he begins flying he's really going to know his stuff."

"After all," he continued, "it's through youth that we'll be able to win this war. Only by training youngsters can we develop the po-

tentialities of our future fliers and mechanics."

Hopkins suggests that Government aviation officials as guest lecturers could conduct the classes he proposes. Later, he would like to see all colleges back a conference of authorities who would set up a similar program nationally for training directors of local model building clubs.

So necessary does Hopkins consider his plan, that he advocates allocation of materials on the priority list for the construction of these small-scale ships. "By making gas and other models," he says, "boys learn to become skilled technicians."

"Another thing which youngsters learn in aircraft study, Hopkins says, is the identification of all types of planes, both friendly and unfriendly—a valuable and necessary aid."

Crowe in Air Corps

• SERGEANT EUGENE B. CROWE, a former University student is now serving with the U. S. Army Air Forces at the Army Flying School in Pecos, Texas. Sgt. Crowe is one of the first enlisted men to serve at PAFS which promises to be one of the largest basic flying schools in the country. He was a former accounting and payroll clerk for the E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Inc. in Gadsden.

TYPISTS WANTED

Government and private industry need typists. Quick review courses: 2 to 6 weeks, beginners 4 to 8 weeks; intensive courses in shorthand, Composition. Hundreds of openings. Start today—NOW!
BOYD SCHOOL 1335 F St. N.W. NA 2538

Bombardiers Prepare With Mathematics

• "COLLEGE STUDENTS who will make the best bombardiers, are those who study math and lots of it," Lt. Col. William M. Garland stated recently. He is director of training at San Angelo, Texas, AAF Flying School, Uncle Sam's newest bombardier university.

"As far as bombing is concerned, this is a war of mathematics, Colonel Garland explained. "A quick-fingering bombardier can give Hitler a headache every night."

According to Colonel Garland, simple grammar school arithmetic is a major stumbling block to many aviation cadets who hope to make the grade on the tough examinations which all of the air forces bombardiers now must pass in order to become a member of the hand-picked group which will enter any of the Army Air Forces bombardier schools.

Thus, algebra, geometry, trigonometry and physics will be must courses for potential bombardiers. Of major importance also is knowing how to read aerial photos, charts and maps, and to use slide rules and other rapid mathematical computers.

"When a bombardier in a Flying Fortress misses a target the mission is a complete loss," the director of training said. "Bombs that miss do not even annoy the enemy."

"Under combat conditions," he pointed out, "the bombardier has less than a minute and often no more than thirty seconds in which to recalculate his data and get his bombs away at a target that may be ten or twenty thousand feet below. Minor miscalculations multiply tragically with higher altitudes. At 10,000 feet an error in calculation of airplane speed of only ten miles an hour results in a miss of 364 feet."

G-W Students



NEEDS PART-TIME EMPLOYEES

—For hours that offer no interference with your school work. If you are interested and over 18 years old, apply any day 10:30 A. M. to 4 P. M., except Saturday, to

CLARKSON GEMMILL
15th & H Sts., N.E. Store
Phone ATLantic 7480

Special for G. W. U. Capitol Florist

Is Offering

Corsages \$1.50 up



FREE BOUTONNIERE FOR THE YOUNG MEN

818 17th St., N.W.

REpublic 0769

STUDENTS!!
This Year It's Maria Kramer's Victory Room Again
With America's Greatest Name Bands
SONNY DUNHAM TONY PASTOR
STAN KENTON BLUE BARRON
BOBBIE BYRNE
And
Harry James
Opening Oct. 12—SONNY DUNHAM
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
2101 16th St., N. W. DE. 0800

University Organizes Program to Stress Physical Fitness

New Plan Designed For Coeds

Ruth Atwell Heads Effort to Prepare Women for Service

• "TODAY THE COLLEGE woman must not only strive for the best possible scholastic record, but she must contribute her services to some of the volunteer civilian war effort," Miss Ruth Atwell stated last week. "To enable these women to meet the extra demands," continued the Director of Women's Athletics, "physical education departments are stressing the importance of physical fitness."

"Not only have colleges such as Vassar and the University of Indiana followed the trend in the direction of civilian physical fitness, but high schools too, have adopted a full-time physical education requirement. George Washington has not made its program compulsory, but has made physical education facilities available to all students."

Owing to the large number of doctors who are being called into the Armed Forces, civilians must avoid minor disabilities. Dr. Elizabeth Kahler, Associate University Physician for Women, and Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, Associate Professor of Home Economics, will give medical and nutritional guidance respectively. Consultation services are offered by all members of the physical education staff.

Both upperclassmen and Junior College students may elect one or more activities scheduled in the physical education department. Junior College requirements are also elective for upperclassmen. The afternoon sports schedule is as follows:

Schedule Set
Junior College requirements for first year: Appointments for monthly health check-up; one hour of orientation in hygiene and physical education—12:10 Monday, 12:10 Tuesday. Choice of two hours of activities—Hockey, 1:40 Monday and Friday; 1:40 Tuesday and Thursday. Soccer—1:40 Monday and Friday; 1:40 Tuesday and Thursday. Recreational games—1:40 Monday and Friday; 1:40 Tuesday and Thursday; 12:15 Tuesday and Thursday.

Junior College Requirements for second year: Appointments for the monthly check-up; choice of two hours of activities—Hockey, 1:40 Monday and Friday; 1:40 Tuesday and Thursday. Soccer—1:40 Monday and Friday; 1:40 Tuesday and Thursday. Golf—12:15 Wednesday and Friday; 1:30 Tuesday and Wednesday; 1:30 Tuesday and Thursday. Recreational games—1:40 Monday and Friday; 1:40 Tuesday and Thursday; 12:15 Tuesday and Thursday; 12:15 Wednesday and Friday; 3:00 Monday and Friday; 3:00 Tuesday and Thursday. Riding—1:30 Monday and Wednesday; 1:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

Recreational games, which meet behind the Hall of Government include volleyball, outdoor badminton, golf stroke practice and deck tennis. For those desiring a more brief and concentrated period of exercise, thirty-minute, non-credit classes in conditioning will be offered in Recreation Hall at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

On October 12, the University Dance groups will begin instruction. The Modern Dance group, which does advanced work in production, will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. The Junior Dance Group, open to any students interested in the dance will meet at 4:30 on Tuesday in Recreation Hall. A third group, open dance practice, will meet in Recreation Hall on Thursday at 4:30.

Registration for all physical education classes will take place in Building H.

Lt. W. T. Howell, Former Student, Dies in Crash

• LT. WILLIAM T. HOWELL, a former University student, was killed recently in the crash of an Army bomber in the Gulf of Mexico. A native Washingtonian, he was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity.

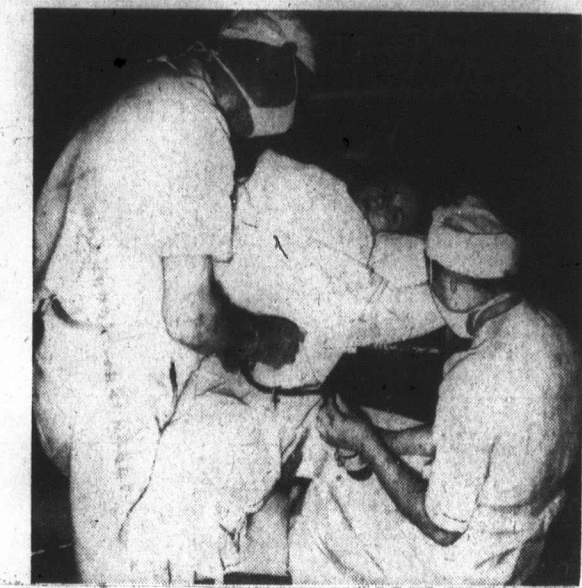
Lt. Howell was inducted last December and commissioned as second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Valdosta, Ga. in August. He graduated from Eastern High School before attending the University and at the time of induction was employed as a draftsman at the District Building.

He was living with his parents and sister in their home at 636 Quebec place, N.W. His father is a market specialist in the Quarter-Market Center and is stationed at Camp Lee, Va. Funeral services were held Thursday at Christ Episcopal Church.

Neviaser Twins Are in Army, One Inducted, Other Enlisted

• DRAFT BOARD NO. 7 met the Neviaser twins the other day and discovered that it couldn't have one without the other. When David Neviaser received notice to report for induction September 29, twin Morton decided he was going too. He accompanied his brother to the board and, since he was also classified 1A, the board consented to his request for induction on the same day.

The inseparable Neviasers will report for assignment to duty on October 13.



BLOOD DONOR—Mina Brown, University coed, is pictured above giving her blood under care of physicians for the Blood Bank.

First Aid Courses Show Decrease in Registration

• PROGRAMS DESIGNED to enable students to participate in the war effort by obtaining first aid courses and by donating to the Red Cross Blood Bank have been set up by the University. These drives were first begun after Pearl Harbor and are now being renewed for the current scholastic year.

Students desiring to contribute to the Blood Bank should go to the Red Cross Blood Bank center, located at 23rd Street and Constitution Avenue. Appointments to donate blood may be made from 9 to 6. Blood is also taken by all city hospitals for the civilian defense emergency blood bank, which still needs about 1500 units of 250 cc. each.

The amount of blood given by each donor is only about half a pint, half the amount given in an

ordinary direct transfusion. The amount has been reduced so that the blood donors will not be inconvenienced or their normal routines disturbed.

Blood for both organizations is processed, and the red cells taken out. It is then dried and pulverized. In this condition it may be easily shipped to battle fields all over the world. Blood so processed may be kept almost indefinitely.

Registration Continues

Registration for first aid classes will continue through the present week under the direction of Dr. Donnell Young at the Junior College. In this condition it may be easily been set for the opening classes in the hope that more students will enroll for these courses. The classes are for the Standard Red Cross First Aid certificates, require a total of twenty class hours, and extend over a period of five weeks. Most of the scheduled classes meet twice weekly for two hour periods.

For those students who have already completed the standard and advanced courses, the Red Cross is offering an instructor's course. Students wishing to enroll in this course should bring a written recommendation from their previous instructors. This class will meet on Tuesday and Friday of each week at the A. W. V. Center, 2170 Florida Ave., N.W. The class will meet at 7:30 p.m. each evening, starting October 16.

In striking contrast to the several hundred who enrolled during the spring and summer, very few students have evidenced an interest in Red Cross courses this fall, and unless registration is heavier this week, some of the classes may be consolidated.

Ex-Coed Artist Creates 'Butch' For OWI

• BUTCH, "MOST incompetent war worker in the nation" is the brainchild of Miss Virginia Moore, a graduate of the University and now the only woman artist in the graphics section of the Office of War Information.

Butch is a muscular but brainless figure of painted clay. Within the next month he will be photographed in color, lifting heavy machine parts incorrectly, straining his eyes, hovering just too near moving machinery, and refusing to have First Aid treatment for seemingly minor accidents, in a series of safety posters. He'll be posted on walls of munitions plants all over the country as a horrible example for war workers.

Miss Moore and the other artists in the artists' colony on the fifth floor of the Social Security Building originate, almost all the posters you see. Working with O.W.I., O.P.A., and W.P.B., they draw, paint and model to remind you to salvage, speed production and "Remember Pearl Harbor."

When government offices want to publicize some official regulation or specific phase of the war effort they phone the graphics section for a series of posters. Butch was the product of extensive research on the part of Miss Moore into the working hazards of munitions plants and defense factories, plus her contention that the best way to wave a cautious finger is to tickle the eye.

Now in process of reproduction is another series of posters designed by Miss Moore to remind government workers to keep healthy. Her favorite portrays a small, bleary-eyed war worker, sick in bed with an ice pack on his head. Her caption reads "Illness Is a Luxury in War Time—Keep Healthy and Keep on the Job." You will see that one next month.

Symphony Club Holds 1st Concert Thursday Night

• THE SYMPHONY Club of the University will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday, at 8 p.m. on the first floor of Columbian House.

The program will include the Raymond Overture by Thomas, Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, and the Concerto in E Minor for violin by Mendelssohn. All students have been invited to attend by President Matthew Wise who said that the club is looking forward to a more varied and exciting schedule of concerts than ever before.

Current plans for the near future include samples of modern and historical music and a Brahms Festival in the Spring.

Anyone who has a good portable phonograph which he would like to lend to the club on alternate Thursdays is requested to see the president.

Slide Rule Slants

by PIDA AND SCHREINER

• BIG EVENTS make big news. The big news of the week will be the Engineers' Mixer. How big a news item it will be, will depend on you, engineers. If you come in force, it not only will be spread over the Hatchet, but all over the Campus and into the hearts of the Engineer Alumni who first instituted and preserved this idea of an engineers' get-together at the beginning of each semester. Remember the date, tomorrow night, at 8 p.m. in Gov. 101.

The program, aside from the main purpose of introducing new men to the older members, to the faculty and to each other, will be a surprise. Those of you who know the Engineers' Council which sponsors the big event, know that it will be different and unusual.

A note to the freshmen—the engineering school is not big in members compared to the rest of the University. But what we lack in numbers, we make up in enthusiasm and hard work. So, the advice to you is that you get the spirit that gives this enthusiasm and demands the hard work. Concretely

speaking, come to the mixer and see for yourself.

This column is proud to announce that Professor George Strollo is back, on a full-time basis. You C.E.s will be particularly happy with this news, and the C.E. alumni will be proud to hear that Strollo is back.

Many of you engineers will be glad to hear that Corporal Albert E. Seidler, Theta Tau, Gamma Beta Chapter, is moving very fast in the Army. By now, he certainly is at least a first lieutenant.

This year's enrollment in the Engineering School is still on the up-and-up. The figures show an enrollment of over 600 students.

The three engineering societies will hold regular monthly meetings beginning with the first on October 14th. You will hear more about each at the mixer and in the next issue of this column.

Sigma Tau meets October 14th. It will be a short meeting. Theta Tau will also meet October 14th.

To all alumni of Theta Tau now in Washington, D.C., Founders' Day will be celebrated October 17th at the Raleigh Hotel. Initiation at 6 p.m., banquet at 8 and dance at 10. The expense defrayment will be \$2.50 per.

The engineers' picnic has been definitely cancelled by unanimous consent.

Phys. Ed Dept. Holds First Night Classes Oct. 19

• MONDAY, October 19, the University Department of Physical Education will hold its first night classes in physical fitness and recreational activities. As the classes carry no academic credit, applicants need not meet University entrance requirements.

Regularly enrolled students are also eligible. The conditioning program offers instruction in normalizing weight, general fitness, relaxation, nutrition study, health habits and prevention of colds and bad posture. Square dancing classes, which are open to both men and women, will be held in Recreation Hall. Classes in conditioning are scheduled to meet in Building H.

A fee of \$5 for sixteen classes may be paid at the first class meeting. Those interested in registering are asked to notify the Woman's Physical Education Department.

Are You Having a Dance? Call WALLY HUGHES and His 12-Piece Orchestra Sligo 7728

Nursing Council Calls for Coeds

• THE NURSING Council for war service is stressing the demand for college women to enter nursing schools.

Those women who become graduate nurses not only serve their country in a time of great demand but also are prepared for a lifetime career.

The Army and Navy are prepared to give commissions to eligible trained nurses and many of them who served during World War I are now in positions of leadership. Women who are interested may obtain information from the Nursing Council for War Service, 1746 K Street, N.W.

CIRCLE THEATRE

PENNA. AVE. AT 21st STREET
BX. 0193

Tuesday, Oct. 6 — "THE TALK OF THE TOWN" starring Vary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman. News — "Merrie Melody Cartoon."
Wednesday, Oct. 7 — "SUNDAY PUNCH" with William Lundigan, Jean Rogers, Dan Dailly, Jr., Guy Kibbie, J. Carroll Naish, Sam Levene. Sport Subject—Band Reel, Comedy.
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8-9 — "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" (in Technicolor) Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning, Jack Haley, Patricia Morrison, Walter Abel, Helen Gilbert. News—Robert Beachley Short Musical.
Saturday, Oct. 10 — "POWER TOWN" with Victor McLaglen, June Haver, Edmund O'Brien. News, Disney Cartoon. Three Stooges Comedy.
Sunday and Monday, Oct. 11-12 — "CROSSROADS" William Powell, Hedy Lamarr. News, "Hub of the World." Sport Short — "Evergreen Playground."

ROYAL DEMUTH
makes pipe function superbly
ULTRA FINE IMPORTED BRIAR

Filters for ROYAL DEMUTH PIPES

Write for chart picturing 18 beautiful all-smooth models, telling benefits of MARVELOUS PATENTED FILTER

Also same styles, all-etched, with Eagle or "V" engraved PATRIOTIC EMBLEMS specially designed for men in service as well as civilians.
Wm. Demuth & Co., Inc., N.Y.

IN THE AIR FORCE they say—

"DODO" for the new flying recruit
"KITE" for airplane
"HIT THE SILK" for taking to parachute
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMELS ARE ACES WITH ME. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS I WANT—AND THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE. A CAMEL ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT WITH ME

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

Camel



The "T-Zone"
where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina